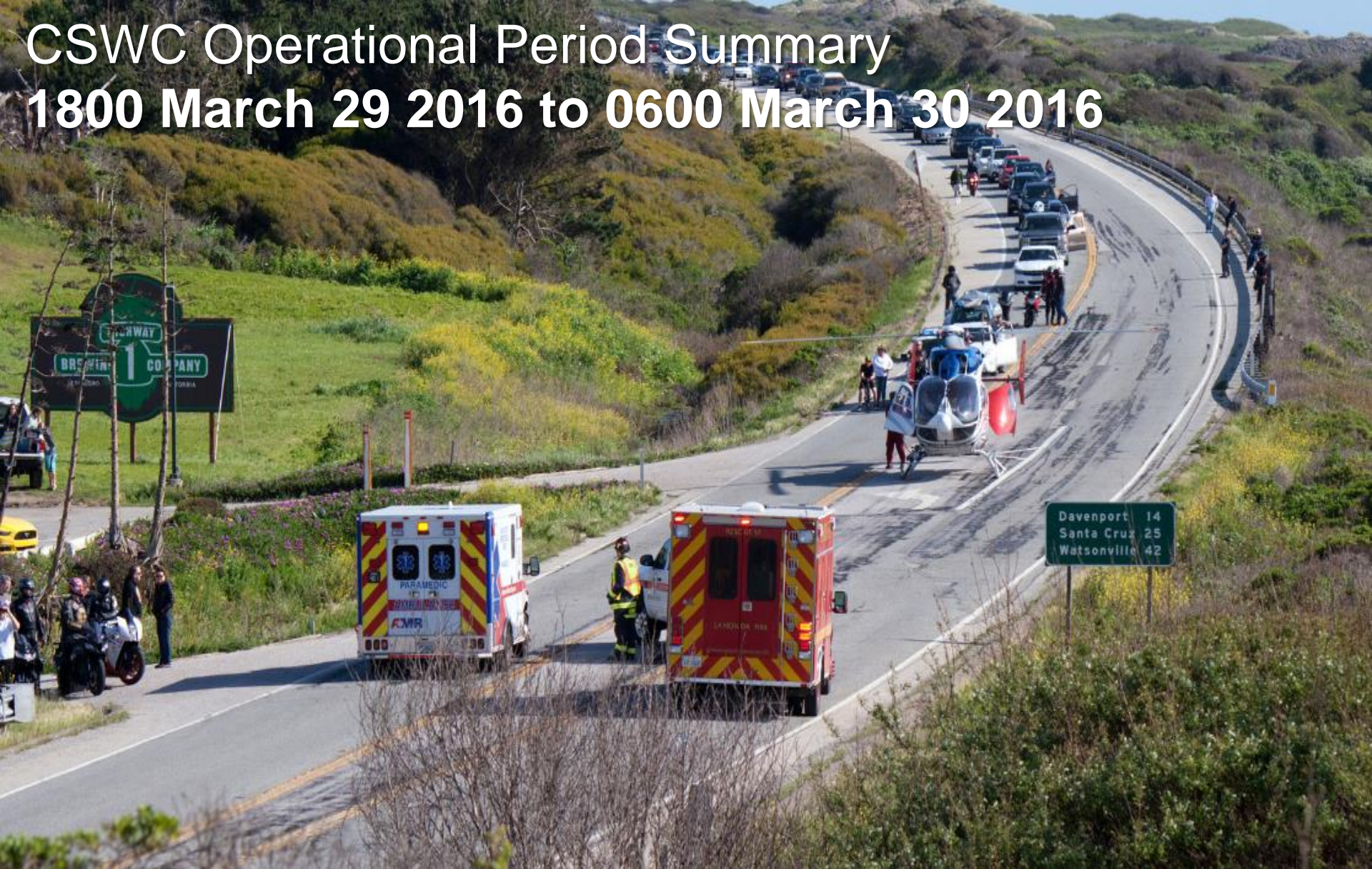


CSWC Operational Period Summary

1800 March 29 2016 to 0600 March 30 2016



Stanford Life Flight helicopter on Highway 1 near Gazos Creek beach after a collision between a motorcycle and car. March 26, 2016.

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SITUATION SUMMARY

National News – Significant Events

Improved California Spring Snowpack Won't End Drought

(ABC) State drought surveyors will trudge through deep snow Wednesday to manually measure what could be close to a normal Sierra Nevada snowpack for this time of year. A year ago, Gov. Jerry Brown stood on the same spot, then a dusty patch of ground with no snow, to announce that the dire drought required residents to cut back water use by 25 percent. Statewide, the snowpack was then at 5 percent, marking a record low. An El Nino weather system has delivered considerably more wet weather this year, mostly in Northern California, but not enough to end the drought, said Doug Carlson, a State Department of Water Resources spokesman. "The hope had been that we might be able to ride on the back of El Nino and receive an awful lot of precipitation," Carlson said. "We haven't seen that above-average situation play out." Northern California saw the most rain and snow, lifting the state's three largest reservoirs to above normal levels and bringing the snowpack to nearly average depth. But electronic monitors stationed throughout the Sierra Nevada reveal that statewide, the snowpack's water-content is at 87 percent of normal. Little rain and snow hit Southern California, leaving most of its reservoirs low, and it will take years to replenish the overdrawn groundwater that has seen the state through the first four years of the drought. "We're looking at a long-term recovery and not a one-shot wonder," Carlson said. Still, state water board spokesman George Kostyrko said agency officials expect to soon re-open a discussion of the conservation order issued by Brown. California's snowpack is a key indicator of the state's water condition. Typically at its deepest on April 1, the snow then melts through the warm months, rushing down streams and rivers into lakes and reservoirs, providing roughly one-third of the state's water. The melted snow goes to farms in the nation's leading agricultural and most populous state. In 2015, surveyors performed the final snowpack survey of the wet season on April 1. This year officials say that because of the improved conditions, they may return to the mountains in early May to measure the snow for insight into how much runoff they can expect.

International News – Significant Events

Russia, despite draw down, shipping more to Syria than removing

(Reuters) When Vladimir Putin announced the withdrawal of most of Russia's military contingent from Syria there was an expectation that the Yauza, a Russian naval icebreaker and one of the mission's main supply vessels, would return home to its Arctic Ocean port. Instead, three days after Putin's March 14 declaration, the Yauza, part of the "Syrian Express", the nickname given to the ships that have kept Russian forces supplied, left the Russian Black Sea port of Novorossiysk for Tartous, Russia's naval facility in Syria. Whatever it was carrying was heavy; it sat so low in the water that its load line was barely visible. Its movements and those of other Russian ships in the two weeks since Putin's announcement of a partial withdrawal suggest Moscow has in fact shipped more equipment and supplies to Syria than it has brought back in the same period, a Reuters analysis shows. It is not known what the ships were carrying or how much equipment has been flown out in giant cargo planes accompanying returning war planes. But the movements - while only a partial snapshot - suggest Russia is working intensively to maintain its military infrastructure in Syria and to supply the Syrian army so that it can scale up again swiftly if need be. Putin has not detailed what would prompt such a move, but any perceived threat to Russia's bases in Syria or any sign that President Bashar al-Assad, Moscow's closest Middle East ally, was in peril would be likely to trigger a powerful return. Russia operates an air base in Hmeymim and a naval facility at Tartous. Putin has said Russia will keep both and that they will need to be well protected. "Since the main part of the force de facto stayed there, there is no reason to reduce the traffic," said Mikhail Barabanov, a senior research fellow at the Moscow-based CAST military think tank. "Supplies for the Syrian army remain significant as well." Moscow has not revealed the size of its force in Syria, nor has it given details of its partial withdrawal. Reuters has calculated that around half of Russia's fixed-wing strike force based in Syria flew out of the country in the days after the partial draw down was made public. The precise number of planes Russia had was secret, but analysis suggested it had about 36 fixed-wing military jets there.



SITUATION SUMMARY

Derailment, UPRR, Roseville, Placer County

- On 03/30/2016 at 0453 hours, the California State Warning Center (CSWC) received notification of a derailment from Union Pacific Railroad (UPRR). The locomotive, #UP3945, went over a derail device which caused one axle to come off the rail. No hazmat release and no injuries due to the derailing. All notifications made per SOP.

Weather of Concern

Northern California

- A few showers lingering over the mountains today, otherwise dry and milder weather for Northern California the remainder of the week.
- A frost advisory has been issued for the interior valleys of Mendocino County.
 - Temperatures are expected to fall into the middle 30s this morning.

Southern California

- Southwestern California will have a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening.
- The potential for mainly higher elevation showers will end overnight.

Cal OES Recovery Staff

One Cal OES Recovery Staff is deployed:
Santa Cruz County Damage Assessment

- Kyle Gleave
- Donald Cardenas

Active Weather Warnings, Watches and Advisories by County:

http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/sto/brief/www_bc_cal.php

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

SOC / Inland REOC remains activated in support of 2014 Drought.

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AND CENTRAL COASTAL AREAS:

Medford Weather:

A blocking ridge will set up just off the British Columbia coast today while the upper trough that brought the gusty winds to the area yesterday settles into the southwest United States. This will allow high pressure to build in and then persist through Friday. Aside from some late night and early morning low clouds/fog along the coast, most areas can expect sunny, mild afternoons and clear, cool nights through the period.

Eureka Weather:

High pressure continues to build into the area bringing dry weather through the work week. This will warm temperatures and diminish winds as well. By Thursday some morning stratus and fog along the coast will develop and increase Friday and Saturday. Sunday and Monday a weak weather system may bring some light rain.

Reno Weather:

Low pressure will exit Nevada today with only a few showers south of Highway 50. Warmer, drier conditions are expected late this week and into the weekend with light winds. A weak system is possible early next week with a few showers.

San Francisco Weather:

A gradual warming is expected today through Friday as low pressure moves east and upper level high moves over the area. A weak storm system will bring some increased clouds and cooling this weekend but the forecast remains dry through the weekend and into early next week.

Sacramento Weather:

A few showers lingering over the mountains today, otherwise dry and milder weather for Northern California the remainder of the week.

WEATHER

WEATHER SYNOPSIS BY REGION:

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA AND SOUTHERN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY:

Hanford Weather:

Low pressure over the great basin will keep a small threat of precipitation over the sierra today however high pressure will build over the region later this week with a warming and drying trend.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA:

Los Angeles Weather:

Below normal temperatures are forecast for Wednesday. High pressure will move in Thursday and kick off a warming trend that will extend into the weekend.

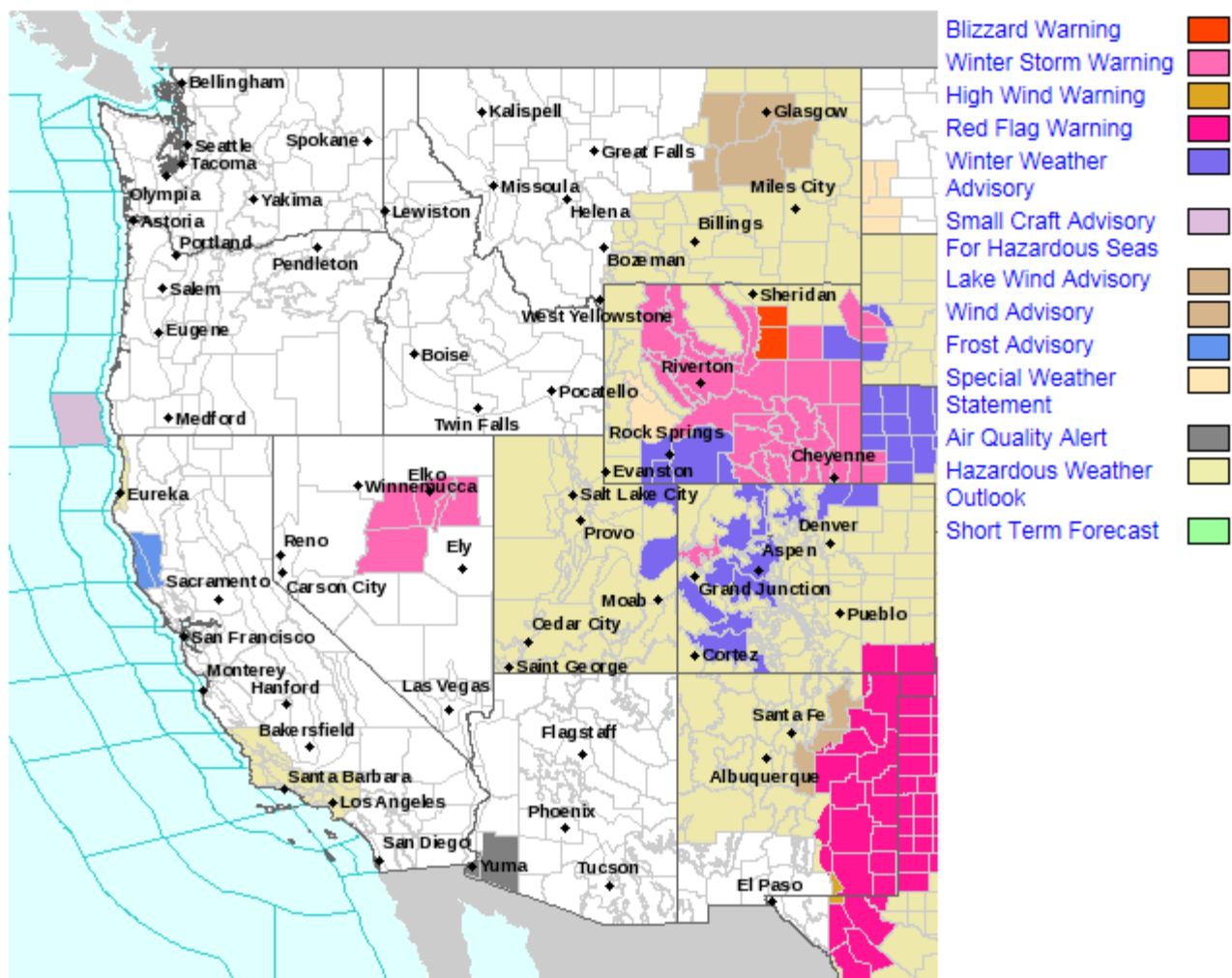
Extreme Southwestern California including Orange, San Diego, Western Riverside and Southwestern San Bernardino Counties:

Scattered showers will continue today mainly over and west of the mountains. There is a slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and evening as well. Showers will end overnight, and then mild and fair weather will prevail Thursday through early next week.

Southeast California Weather:

Low pressure will linger over the area through this afternoon with shower chances primarily tied to the higher terrain. Temperatures will remain several degrees below normal again today, but a warming trend across the region will begin Thursday and continue through the weekend.

STATE WEATHER MAP



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FIRE ACTIVITY

Preparedness Levels

National Preparedness Level 1

Northern California

Preparedness Level 1, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

Southern California

Preparedness Level 2, Multi-Agency Coordination System MACS Mode 2

California Fire Potential & Weather Maps

Southern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/8>

Northern California 7 Day Significant Fire Potential

<http://psgeodata.fs.fed.us/7day/action/forecast/10>

California Fire Weather Map Watches and Warnings

<http://www.wrh.noaa.gov/firewx/main.php>

NWS California River Forecast Center:

<http://www.cnrfc.noaa.gov/>



CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

- The SOC is activated in support of the Drought State of Emergency and continue to monitor the situation.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-26-14 on 09/19/14, to streamline relief efforts for families with drinking water shortages due to drought, specifically through the California Disaster Assistance Act, to provide temporary water supplies to households without water for drinking and/or sanitation purposes.
- The Governor issued Executive Order B-29-15 on 04/01/15 which announced actions that will save water, increase enforcement to prevent wasteful water use, streamline the state's drought response and invest in new technologies to make California more drought resilient.
- CDAA 2014 Drought Fact Sheet and Frequently Asked Questions provided to Regions for reference and distribution.
- Cal OES Recovery continues to coordinate the Community Impacts Workgroup conference calls. Currently, the calls take place on alternating Wednesdays.
- Cal OES Recovery/Individual Assistance finalized an updated 2015 version of the drought brochure of programs and services for individuals, businesses, farmers, and ranchers. It has been put on the Governor's Drought webpage. State agencies may put the following link to the brochure on their webpage <http://ca.gov/drought/pdf/Drought-Assistance-Brochure-2015.pdf>
- Cal OES Regions (Inland, Coastal, Southern) collective OA drought call is facilitated by the SOC and will be held once per month.

CAL OES 2014 DROUGHT

Cal EOC Incident – 2014 Drought

Local Emergency Proclamations:

A total of 61 local Emergency Proclamations have been received to date from city, county, and tribal governments, as well as special districts:

- 26 Counties: Butte, Colusa, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Glenn, Inyo, Kern, Kings, Lake, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Modoc, Plumas, San Bernardino, San Joaquin, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Siskiyou, Stanislaus, Sutter, Trinity, Tulare, Tuolumne, and Yuba.
- 13 Cities: City of Live Oak (Sutter County), City of Lodi (San Joaquin County), City of Manteca (San Joaquin County), City of Montague (Siskiyou County), City of Porterville (Tulare County), City of Portola (Plumas County), City of Ripon (San Joaquin County), City of San Juan Bautista (San Benito County), City of Santa Barbara (Santa Barbara County), City of Rancho Cucamonga (San Bernardino County) and City of West Sacramento (Yolo County), City of Willits (Mendocino County), and City of Fort Bragg (Mendocino County).
- 10 Tribes: Cortina Indian Rancheria (Colusa County), Hoopa Valley Tribe (Humboldt County), Karuk Tribe (Siskiyou/Humboldt Counties), Kashia Band of Pomo Indians of the Stewarts Point Rancheria (Sonoma County), Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians (Madera County) Sherwood Valley Pomo Indian Tribe (Mendocino County), Tolowa Dee-ni' Nation (Del Norte), Tule River Indian Tribe (Tulare County), Yocha Dehe Wintun Nation (Yolo County), and Yurok Tribe (Humboldt County).
- 12 Special Districts: Carpinteria Valley Water District (Santa Barbara County), Goleta Water District (Santa Barbara County), Groveland Community Services District (Tuolumne County), Lake Don Pedro Community Services District (Mariposa Stanislaus County), Mariposa Public Utility District (Mariposa County), Meiners Oaks Water District (Ventura County), Montecito Water District (Santa Barbara County), Mountain House Community Service District (San Joaquin County), Nevada Irrigation District (Nevada County), Placer County Water Agency (Placer County), Tuolumne Utilities District (Tuolumne County), and Twain Harte Community Services District (Tuolumne County).

CAL OES Missions

Ongoing Cal OES Missions

- **2016-LAW-22107, 3/28/16 at 2330 hours;** AFRCC contacted the LDO and advised of an EPIRB sounding in Orange County. The signal has been going off intermittently dying out and then sounding again. AFRCC assigned mission #16M0180 and provided coordinates 3329.6N, 11737.6W. The coordinates plots in the middle of residential hill area. A CAP IC and team have been assigned and are working to locate and silence the signal. **Mission Ongoing**



Mission:

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